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left Stockton for Coulterville, 75 miles, in the stage, was the hottest day ever noted rnia. At Don Pedro's Bar, at 5 o'clock M., the thermometer stood in the shade at

At Coulterville we took horses, a guide, a features of the valley are cast-the groupbeautiful and poetical in nature causes the falls o be almost forgotten in the wonder inspired by their surroundings. The first object that strikes the attention is (at a distance of ten miles) the fall called most appropriately the "Bridal Veil;" a clear leap of 800 feet, of a stream more than double the size of an ordinary stream in a wintry stage. This is the most beautiful of all the falls, when approached as a were waterfall. The stream in its descent is in the hands of the wind, and is made to assume all manner of graceful and coquettish motions—the eight hundred feet of veil oating capriciously from side to side of the cliff, as if endeavoring to conceal from view the On entering the valley, your attention is drawn smooth, solid block of granite (on the left and nearly opposite the "Veil") four thousand four hundred and fifty feet in height, and from two three miles in length. This is the most reerpendicularly and longitudinally, probably, the world. It has a huge human face pretty rrectly marked on its front, and is worshiped y the Indians, who say the spirit of a great

great advantage on the evening of our arrival.
We ferried the river (the main fork of the Merced) and encamped about four miles above the "Veil" and "El Capitan," and nearly the 'Yosemite Falls," beneath some giant pines, which are dwarfed by the immense peaks towering above. There are two new hotels here, but we preferred the clean pine forest, the pure air and clear sky (that of Italy cannot surpass it in beauty), surrounded as we were by starlighted mountain peaks, with the "Yosemite Fall" of 1,500 feet at a single plunge in full, fair

wiew, across the valley!

The following morning we were up early, cocked and ate breakfast, and were off to the "Yosemite Falls," and to the lake at the upper and of the valley. This fall is made by the Yosemite river, and, although the highest by far of any, is yet, to me, the least interesting of all. This is owing to the fact that it is impracticable to approach the first great fall of 1,500 feet, so as to be able to see it all the way down. Indeed, there are three tails before the stream reaches the valley; first, the great fall of 1,500 feet, the second of 400 feet, and the third of 600 feet. We viewed first, the great fall of 1,500 feet, the second of 400 feet, and the third of 600 feet. We viewed the scene from the foot of the last fall, and, being much under the cliff, could scarcely see the second, and had an imperfect view of the first fall. In fact, the imposing view of the first fall. In fact, the imposing view of the cliff of the country of the countr first fall. In fact, the imposing view of the great fall was at night, from our camp, out of the blue heavens, and its tre-As for the lake, it was scarcely worth seeing. grand, the glorious, the indescribable "Vernal nd Nevada Falls" awaited us the next day. These Falls, about seven miles above the "Yell," and nearly five above the "Yosemite," are made by a different and a much larger stream than either of the others.

I said the stream of the "Veil" was double the size of an ordinary creek; the Yosemite when we saw it was much larger, but being fed by the melting snow of the Sierra the Merced supplies the "Vernal and Nevada Palls" with an abundant and never-failing stream, more than double the size of either of

If all the poets, and all the painters, and all he sculptors who have ever lived were conegated at the "Vernal and Nevada Falls," hey, and each of them, would receive new and ful in nature! Every inch of the terrific rapids for miles is thrillingly interesting; and this interest grows upon you as you approach the fall peculiar advantage amidst gigantic crags, immeasurable domes, and mountain peaks! Of Il spots upon earth this is the homes of the iries! Oberon an Puck must delight to revet here after a day's pranks on the scorching plains of the San Joaquin valley! You apcoach the fall on the slant of an almost per pendicular rock, and wind up like a fly on a wall, drenched to the skin by the spray for some fifteen or twenty minutes, which is a

below, combined, create the greatest variety of rich and peculiar rainbows ever beheld. I was so taken with the poetry that I forgot the real wildness and grandeur of the scene.

and sizes, from a span of the entire valley, to the size of a man's hat, and were beautifully varied, and of the deepest and most brilliant

Clambering up this fearful slope, we found at the reck, over which the torrent poured, ladders of 650 feet with a "Yankee" at the foot, keeping an extempore grocery, containing liquors and sardines. We all ascended and looked down upon the fearful falls and rapids, and most of us went up to "Nevada," the last fall, about half a mile above the "Vernal Falls." This fall is estimated at 925 feet, its source being the Merced river—the same of the "Vernal Falls." At the very base of this fall I plucked

a few flowers for you, of no worth save for the spot of their nativity. Upon the whole, except the trip across the ravels. Having seen the "Big Trees" of Caleveras, I did not visit the grove in Mariposa. Mr. Duer, Mr. Maynard, and Judge Ozier, howver, did so, while Judge Hagar and myself me on to the city of Mariposs, a town great-

THE ASPINWALL CATASTROPHE.

THAN GUNPOWDER—HARDLY A PANE OF GLASS IN THE CITY—ALMOST EVERY HOUSE WHARF-SOME OF THE DEAD BODIES BATE

The following, from the Pazama Star of the 12th inst., are the details of the awful explosion at Aspinwall, heretofore briefly mentioned in

the yosemite Valley in California.]

The yosemite Valley in California.

By hen balle peyton, of tennesser.

[Extract from a Letter.]

And speaking of traveling. I must not o mit to give you some account of our delightful trip to the far-famed "Yosemite Valley." Our company consisted of Judge Ozier, of the Southern U. S. District Court; Judge Hagar, of the Fourth District Court; Lieutenant Maynard, Mr. Duer (my old Andes companion), and myrelf. We left on the 20th of June, and reached San Francisco, on our return, at half-past eleven o'clock P. M., on the 4th of July. The day we left Stockton for Coulteryille, 75 miles in making in the wharf, piles, planking, etc., all displeasing the short of the sught fire, and the latter was saved from entire destruction only, by the saved from entire

disconsigning cargo. Gunpowder seemed most be con board except a few pounds in the magazine for the chip's use, which could not possibly cause so junch destruction. If any were on board it must be under a false bill of lading, as none appeared on the chip's manifest. Besides it seemed impossible that powder could explode in such immense quantities without creating a cloud of smoke and leaving its marks on everything around, whereas, in this case, a few minutes after the explosion no traces whatever were visible, excepting the general ruin. It was then discovered that seventy cases of glonoine or nitro glycerine, one of the most explosive agents known at the present day, was on board under an ordinary bill of hading. This at once cleared up the mystery. This compound is used for biasting purposes, and was shipped from Liverpool for California.

The amount of damage caused by the explosion is roughly estimated at \$1,000,000.

In the afternoon the remains of twelve of the victims of this sad catastrophe were conveyed to the Mount Hope Cemetery, near Aspinwall, and the remains of others who died atterwards were interred yesterday. The remains of the commander of the European, Captain Cole, were also buried with Masonic honors yesterday.

ry severe circumstance in Massachusetts he State is in a commotion about the execution of Green, the Malden murderer. The Springfield Republican says:

Every possible effort has been made to say As for Green's crime, the Republican says:

As for Green's crime, the Republican says:
But abuse is not argument, and fisrce invective is no match for candid reasoning. No execution in this State was ever more completely and perfectly legal than this one. The murder was premeditated and cold-blooded, and the murderer himself confessed the crime. The murder was not committed under impulse or passion, but was clearly and distinctively one of deliberate planning. He saw a single life between himself and the money he coveted and needed, and he went for his pistoly shot young Converse, pocketed the money, and went about his business. Green was not a smart man, hardly a man of ordinary parties but all the talk of his being an idiot and mental dwarf, and, therefore, deserving of elemency, is simply ridiculous. He occupied two responsible offices—postmaster and express agent—in a town of several thousand inhabitants. Such effices are not usually conferred upon idiots, and the best evidence shows that Green was no exception to the general rule.

Governor Holden, of North Carolina, complains in his paper of what has oean said in the North of a whipping recently inflicted apon a colored man for stealing. He says it is unjust to receive this fact as evidence of the unjust to receive this fact as evidence of the unjust to receive this fact as evidence of the unjust to receive this fact as evidence of the unjust to receive this fact as evidence of the unjust to receive this fact as evidence of the unjust between white or black, and both are embjected to the indignaty. It may be an odious law, but, but if it is applied to all alike, there should be no appeal fault tound with it. The custom of whitping that prevails in the Southern States originated in the absence of jalis, and the consequent necessity of administering summary punishment. The practice is justified on the ground of humanity and justice, as being preferable to the alternatives of the Draconian lay guilty to go fect free. It also saves honest pulled to the uniternative of the Draconian lay the proposed of the uniternative of the Draconian lay in the State Prison in the North, and has been found to work well as a preventive to and punishment of crime in the South.

as O'Dowd, a writer in Blackwood, who en tertains no great affection for this country, is yet delighted with the Mexican situation. He

nd himself the possessor of a schooner ich had been purchased as the nucleus of the

ions there, and excited much suspicion by his atercourse with the natives. He was finally prested at Palembang, charged with conspir-

declared him contumacious, and expelled him from the church.

In 1864, he was living on his farm at one of the Sandwich Isisads, an independent Bishop of the Mormon Church, contentedly dwelling with his numerous wives. The territory which he is now stated to have acquired is exceedingly valuable, but the authority exercised over it by the Sultan of Borneo is very uncertain, it being composed of a multitude of small States, ruled by independent, pirasical Malayan chiefs. Captain Gisson is a man of considerable ability, well versed in the languages and customs of the East, a picasant and entertaining acquaintance, but an utterly unprincipled and untrustworthy person — Philadelphia Inquirer.

ARE PAINTED LIGHTNING RODS ANY PROTECTION?"

PROTECTION?"

WOODVIEW, JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY...

April 19, 1865.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journals
Gentlemen—A paragraph appeared in your columns a day or two since, with the above caption, is which, after expressing the opinion of a correspondent that "paint on lightning-rods destroys their conducting power," you ask, "Do facts justify such a conclusion?" A fact came under my own observation about two years ago, which compels me to dissent from the opinion referred to, and in response to your inquiry, as well as to subserve the cause of truth, I state it. During a severe thunderstorm, my front porches were struck in three places, and in each case the lightning had been conducted to the stricken point by water-gutters of tin, painted about eight years before the accident. Through inadvertence in building, or rather through ignorance on the part of the

anove to rest on the constrate over the throfoed porches, without the intervention of gless or any other insulator, and being in consect with nails, transmitted the lightning to the columns of the balustrade and shivered them.

Professor Joseph Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington (pigh authority on this subject), must also differ in opinion from your correspondent. For on page 522 of Patant Office Report for 1859, among his directions or the construction of lightning rods is the following: "To secure it from rust the rod should be covered with a coating of black paint." The paint on the gruters of my house was clav-colored drab. If it be objected that he water-gutters are not lightning rods, it will be seen on page 523 that he treats them as such in his directions. On pages 506-8 he also speaks of gas and water-pipes in the inside of houses as possessing so much strength as coaductors as often to rob the rod on the outside of a descending charge. He, however, gives full and simple directions for guarding against any injury in this way.

Respectfully THEODORE BROWN

since so wan related in as practical applica-tion, even by those who profess to believe in it. The following, from the Somerest Democrat, shows that this favorite theory of negro equal-ity may be carried so far as to disgust even an original Abolitionist. The Democrat saye: On Monday night, the 3d inst., a daughter of Mr. William Griffith, of Jenner Township, this county, aged about seventeen years, eloped with a full-blooded negro, black as Erebus. Some time after night Miss Griffith slipped out from her father's house, met the negro on the road, secording to previous arrangement, and the same night walked to Johnstown, eighten miles distant, with a view of taking the morn-ing train for Harrisburg, where they were to be married.

Mr. Griffith is discovering the absence of the parties and suspecting their intentions, proceeded forthwith to Stoytstown, the nearest telegraph office, and there telegraphed to the police at Johnstown to arrest them on their arrival, which was accordingly done. Miss Griffith was taken to her father's house, and the nigger was, on the 4th inst, committed to the jail of this county to await his trial at court, which will amount simply to nothing, as it is no legal offense, but purely a matter of taste and smell. This nigger has been in the employ of Mr. Griffith for some time. During the last winter he frequently took this daughter and Mrs. Griffith and other female members of the family siegh-richus. He was on a perfect equality with the family—cat at the same table, siegt under the same roof, and enjoyed all the rights and privileges that Mr. Griffith's children did. Mr. Grfflith, discovering the absence of the

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY! APRIL 25, 1866. AMERICA A MATCH FOR NAPOLEON.—Cornel | A LETTER FROM GOVERNOR THOMAS E. | THE CASE OF JOSEPH MUDD IN MARION |

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FORNINGON, KY. APRIL 23, 1866.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journa;
Article 1st, Chapter 28th, Section 224, 1st
Volume of the Revised Statutes, page 374, con-

power to do, is calculated to misicad she citizen, and fix blame upon the non-action of the governor, whea, indeed, he but observes his legal duty by not taking action. It would be better for those who write such articles to study the forms of our government, and know first what may be done, who may do it, and hen to call upon the proper officer to act in agcordance with the authority and requirements of law. The tener, however, of articles written for the newspapers is to make the Governor the "scapegoat" for the elas of omission and commission of all the efficers of the State.

Notwithstanding the powers of the Governor are very limited, yet these writers require of him the exercise of authoratic powers, in their special pet cases; but would rail at him as a namper, as they would have a right to do, were be to do in other cases what they require in theirs.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

LASHAWAY ELOPEMENT—SAD RESULTS—A "PARKING KISS."—The Do Witt (Iowa) Observer of the 6th instant gives an elaborate account of an elopement that occurred from the timber north of that place at a recent date, in the case of Mr. Joseph Liston's wife Mary and "shortling of the light fantasic toe," &c., which her husband objected to. Mr. Liston is an attentive, hard-working man, and recently sold a farm in the timber, as many of our adders doubliess know, for \$320. This money was locked up at home is a trunk for a factor.

Joseph, and consider a plan of elopement with him, taking, to derray all incidental expenses, the three hundred and twenty dollars. Mr. L. was absent from home at the time, but upon his return found no one at home—the children at a neighbor's. A young man from this city, an accomplice in the act, had furnished the carriage; and, quoting from the Observer, who has probably been creefully informed of all the facts, "a brother of Mrs. Liston suspecting that evening that all was not going right, concluded to watch at the roadside in the woods near the house. Some time after dark a covered carriage drove up near the house, passed where the young man was keeping waich, and turned around to go back. When the carriage came near the young man, a woman's voice was heard to cry, 'Hold on, I want to ride.' Baksown to each other, the brother and sister had sought hiding places near together, and when she advanced, making the above remark, the brother sprang forward and caught, her, saying, "No, by G—d, you won't." She cried for help, and Lashway, jumping from the carriage, took part in the tussle, w ich resulted in the release of the woman, and the couple, getting into the carriage, rode off. The carriage was tracked to De Witt, and it was discovered at the Gates House that they had arrived there about six o'clock in the morning, the gallant registering the name 'A. Lashsway and lade'. The sherif followed them up as already stated, and obtained \$300 of the missing money, which was given to Liston. The husband gave Mrs.

[Correspondence of the New York Times.]
DEATH OF J. WAISON WRIB.—We were creatly pained last evening to hear of the suden deato of J. Watson Webb, Esq., of this sits, which occurred at Duluth, Minn, on Saturday, the 7th inst.

Mr. Webb was one of the most talented and stimable young men of our city. Ha had been succeisted with Capt. C. Edward Dayis as an engineer and surveyor for two or three years, and more latterly associated with saveral others. and more latterly associated with Several other voting men to form a gold mining company, which they organized under the name of the Northwestern Gold and Silver Mining Company. They left for the mines about the mindle of winter.

When the company arrived at Duluth, Mr. Webb was quite ill, and Luke Marvin, Esq., of that town, insisted on his remaining at his residence until he felt better. He did so, and was nursed for several days by Mrs. Marvin. Feeling greatly recovered, Mr. Webb determined to push on, and arrived at the Lake safely. The exposure of camp life, and the hardship to which he was subjected, were too much for him. His health gradually failed. On Tuesday of last week he returned to Marvin's house at Duluth, after a very hard trip down from the mines in a cled, and was so low that he was unable to move himself. He gradually sank from that time, and died on Saturday morning. His last words were of "home" and "mother."

Mr. Marvin started on Monday to bring the body down, and arrived here last evening. Mr. Webb was thirty-one years of age. He was a son of Walter W. Webb, Sr., of this city, and a nephew of General Watson Webb. The sympathies of a large circle of friends are with his estimable parents in their sad bereavement. timable parents in their sad bareavement. Paul Pioneer, 13th.

THE DEAD DUCK COMING TO GRIEF -A Vashington correspondent thus makes a note f the change that has come over the spirit of the Chevalier Forney:
The Secretary of the Senate shows grief

Mrs. Griffith and other female members of the family sleigh-riding. He was on a perfect equality with the family—earl at the same table, slept under the same roof, and enjoyed all the rights and privileges that Mr. Griffith's children did.

Mr. Griffith's children and and an advanced stomach. Latterly, however, when he appears he appears to our certain knowledge, in a family took the ference of Congress based on it. The latterly, however, when he appears he appears to our certain knowledge, in a gallous manner. He often said before his family that a "negro was plenty good enough for a poor white girl." and similar expressions showing the bias of his mind. The daughter, having confidence in her father, inbibed his teachings, and concluded to act upon them.

Lancaster (Pa) Intelligencer.

FRANKFORT, April 23, 1866. to the Editors of the Lousville Journal:

Observer" is out again in your issue of this ate about the pardon of Joseph Mudd, senting the Penilen. viz: A petition signed by a number

dance of the family—his father being a worldles inebriate. When this boy got the horse he ex-alted in his good fortune in gesting so good of bargain, and not seeming to be apprehensive of

the following interesting account of an African

tailota, an umbrageous hibisens, with large yellow flowers, grows in masses along the bank. Its bark is made into cordage, and is especially valuable for the manufacture of rope attended to harpoons for killing the hippoposition of the manufacture of the pandamus, or screw palm, from which sugar bags are made in the Maurisins, allow attended.

ditance, and settles quietly down, to be again frightened off in a few seconds we approach. The magnifecent fish-haw (halictus vocifer) sits on the top of the man

means of ladders. The soil is wonderfully rich, and the gardens are really excellent. Rice is cultivated largely: sweet potatoes, pumpkins, tomatices, cobages, onlose (shalots), peas, a little cotton, and sugar-caue are also raised. It is said that Eaglish potatoes, when planted at Quillimane on soil resembling this, in the course of two years become in taste like sweet potatoes (convolent balatas), and like our potato frosted.

The whole of the fertile region extending from the Kongone canal to beyond Mazaro.

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The whole of the fertile region extending from the Kongone canal to beyond Mazaro, some eighty miles in length and firty in breadth, is admirably adopted for the growth of sugar-cane; and were it in the hands of our rifends at the Cape, would supply all Europe with sugar. The remarkably few people seen appear to be well fad, but there was a shivering dearth of clothing among them all were blacks, and nearly all Portuguese "colones," or serfs. They manifested no fear of white men, and stood in groups on the banks, gazing in astonishment at the steamers, especially at the Pearl, which accomponied us thus far up the river. One old man who came on board remarked that he had never before seen any vessel so large as the Pearl; it was like a village. "Was it made out of one tree?" All were eager traders, and soon came off to the ship in light, swift canoes, with every kind of fruit and food they possessed; a few brought honey and beeswax, which are found in quantities in the mangrove forest. As the ships moved off, many auxious sellers ran along the bank, holding up fowls, baskets of rice and meal, and shouting "Malonda, malonda," (things for sale,) while others followed in cances, which they sent through the water with great velocity by means of short, broad-bladed paddies.

BIGAMY CASE —R. T. Starr, E-q., heard the case of John Reel—Charged with bigamy by mary Barry, who alleges that he married her on the 12th of May, 1864, in Halifax, Nova, Scotla, at the same time having a wife in Mobile—yesterday. The plaintiff not appearing, and it bring stated that she had left the city, G. Y. Overall, the counsel for defense, gave sotice that he would admit all that the Cobri might expect to prove by her (were she present), rather than have the case continued. He took for granted the plaintiff would swear to all that was charged in the sindavit, to with that the marriage took place in Halifax, as stated above. Also, that at the time of the occurrence, as alleged, the defendant had a wife in Mobile, to whom he was legally married. With those admissions the trial commenced. Mr. Overall stated, however, that he was not willing to admit the credibility of the pary claiming to be the second wife. The able countriculation in the last that according to the except that the second wife. willing to admit the credibility of the party claiming to be the second wife. The able counsel then maintained that, according to the extradid n treaty between Great Britain and the United States the defended and could not be he decause the alleged offense was not included in the provisions of said treaty. In proof of this fact the counsel read the treaty, and cited the act of Congress based on it. The extradition treaty and acts of Congress only provide for the rendition of persons charged with murder, or assault with intent to commit murder, piracr, aron, robbery, forgery, or the utterance of forged paper. Further, no proceedings in a court of a foreign country bave been instituted, and no official or other person was present in the court demanding the Fequisition or rendition of the deferdant. On his showing of the

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to buildings that are supplied with painted rods are traceable to that one defect.

JOHN BRAMBLE

Universal Suffrage .- The following p ra graph is from a small volume published thirty years ago in London. Without this explantion, our readers might be led to suppose that it was written in view of the animated discussion carried on at the present time in our own country. We give it verbatim, italics and all: country. We give it verbatim, italies and all:

This universal suffrage is impossible. There
must be a line drawn somewhere. Hunt says,
"Every man twenty one years old ought to
have a vote." But why should those that are
twenty years and eleven months, as well: s
women, be excluded? Because it is necessary
to draw a line somewhere. All that pay tame
ought to vote, Then every urchinought to vote,
for taxation takes a part of their penny. Turn
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WEDNESDAY APRIL 25, 1866.

Gen. Palmer delivered a farewell speech n Monday night at the Court-house, moderate n tone, but leaning too much toward radical-The General is not naturally a radical ough he tries to be. Toward the close of his ech, we find the following allusion to the urnal, as given by our own reporter:

Journal, as given by our own reporter:

"This morning," he said, he "saw in one of our leading papers (meaning the Journal) an article on the great civil war that was to take place it the questions of the day are not settled." "Who will you fight?" asked the speaker. "No, sir; slowly and gradually the people will settle the question. Sherman and Grant and other noble patriots will stand by the right." The necestry of war, he said, caused by the refusal of the States to submit to the powers of the Genral Government has passed. No threats of war need be made to swerve the people from duty. Your intendation by threats of war is past. But, if it should come, instead of 75,000 men you will find that 750,000, aye more, will rise up to resist any effort to destroy the will rise up to resist any effort to destro acts of the General Government. If the Ra rule, you have to submit; if another party rule, have to submit; and I will do it.

With due respect to the speaker, we assert that he misapprehends the spirit and scope of the article he refers to, or misrepresents it. "Whom will you fight" forsooth? Whom have people fought in all civil wars? Whom have they been fighting in Mexico for forty years? Why, each other; and it is this which makes all

The General says that, if war should come. 50,000 men or more "will rise up to resist any effort to destroy the acts of the General Gov- articles from responsible public prints? ernment. If the Radicals rule, you have to

Monday. It leaves that question untouched. by an administration which, for the time being, represents it.

two Presidents elect, so to speak, which will be follows: the legitimate one who will have a right to be sworp in and to administer the Government? kopest purpose of duty as a soldier, an Is it possible Gen. Palmer did not understand what we meant? And is it possible that he will not lend his influence toward effecting a settleican people? It will be the question of legitimacy-which will be the rightful and lawfol

supposed, would declare with equal fervor his blood should draw together, but who, by force stitutional Union men of Kentucky. party to be the legitimate party entitled to en- of warring opinions, were arrayed in hostile arer upon the administration of the General ernment; and the almost certain impossifor settling this question, for putting it beyond Governor is deceived sometimes in the case. the pale of contingencies, before there is a Suppose this be granted, yet is he to be con-

before the next Presidential election, we mean, says snother, he is too lenient. How do you there may be persons who may yet misapprehend our meaning, and who fall to perceive Are you wholly disinterested in your judgment?

far off, and will be upon us, possibly, before we are ready for it-and the Republican Party | constrained the pardons. But "Vox Populi" and the Conservative or the Democratic Party Governor will pardon any Union man convicted nominates Gen. Grant for the same office. Gen. of any crime;" and professes to quote also Grant and his party, let us suppose, run electors against the Governor the statement of the man in every State according to the Constitution, hung by the mob, that he "told his captors that and obtain a clear majority of votes in the he had been in the Federal army, and the Gov-Electoral College. Wouldn't they take it as a ernor would discharge him as soon as he was matter of course that he would in that case be informed of his arrest." If such men as entitled to be sworn into the office of President and to enter upon the discharge of his duties | call to his support such criminals as Taylor to as such? Suppose again that Gen. Sherman sustain him, an honest public can have no and his party should have electoral tickets in only a part of the States—say in twenty-five of them only—and should receive only a minority ble stuff should be admitted into a respectable of all the votes in the Electoral College, but a paper against an officer whose labors have been majority of the electoral votes of the twentyfive States in which their ticket was voted forwhat then? At the first blush, we would natarally say that Gen. Sherman failed of an election, having received only a minority of all the rotes in the Electoral College. But would the sn act of imperative justice, that the "Republicans" submit to that? Wouldn't they innocent may be shielded from pursuing revolt and become rebels, and declare that their candidate, though he didn't receive a majority of all the electoral votes cast, was, nevertheless, elected, and ought and must be sworn into manities of executive elemency in State and office and administer the Government? How would Gen. Palmer stand in that case? flicted by a terrific civil war upon the popular Wouldn't each candidate contend that he had been legitimately elected, and pronounce opposition to his inauguration treason to the "Gov-

In that case, both candidates would doubtless go to Washington, backed by tens of thousands of their armed followers, the supporters of each avowing that their candidate should be sworn in, peaceably if he could be, forcibly if he must be.

for his Executive clemency.

THE CONSTITUTION AS IT WAS .- The kind o

support rendered the President by some persons

who seem to profess to sustain him is very well

illustrated by a resolution, among others,

adopted the other day at a meeting in Hopkins

county, for the purpose, we believe, of appoint-

After all, the Southern States are bette

off in regard to Congressional representation than the Northern ones, for non-representation

When is it impossible to see your hand

Furthermore, let it be supposed that both of hurls his false accusations against the Governor these candidates should be sworn in by Judges the Supreme Court, each surrounded by his prætorian guard, at different places in the istrict of Columbia or even outside of it, and that each should proceed to appeint a Cabinet and organize the "government", claiming legit-, and denouncing all opponents as traitors. Suppose a part of the representatives of the people from the different States should meet and recognize Gen. Grant and his Cabinet ing delegates to a reaction convention. It is as meet and recognize Gen. Grant and his Cabinet as the "Government", and a part of the representatives should meet in another place and recognize Gen. Sherman and his Cabinet as the "Government". What then? we again ask. Which would be the "Government"? What, then, should we have, what could we have, but the beginning of such a Civil War as no man living has ever seen or heard of? Who could arbitrate whose authority would be recognized and respected?

They will extend to him our cordial indorsement and support.

They will give the President their "cordial of the State is the most wise and practicable under the circumstancet, and will, on his line of policy, be most likely to make the work of restoration perhanent and complete; and that, while he thus, in good faith, labors to promote this great end, upon the principles of council, we will extend to him our cordial indorsement and support.

They will give the President their "cordial indorsement and support."

It may be said that the present Administra-tion being in power up to the 4th of March, 1869, would decide between the candidates, and that the one thus recognized would be re-They will give the President their "cordial 'Constitution as it was his guide and the man self. ized would be reof his council." They won't, then, support ceived by the people as legitimate. But wouldn't the candidate decided against, which-ever he might be, and his supporters denounce him while he makes the Constitution as it is "his guide and the man of his council!" In that case, they won't sustain him at all, for he

such a proceeding as unconstitutional, a sheer usurpation, and not obligatory in law or right?

They would be almost certain to do so.

It might be hoped that Gen, Susrman and Gen, Grant would themselves, in the extraor-Gen. Grant would themselves, in the extraor-dinary emergency contemplated, in order to save the land from the indescribable horrors as it was and the Constitution as it is, is the amendment lately adopted abolishing slavery throughout the United States. Those gentlewhich such a state of things would plunge arrange a compromise, and that one of them could give up his claims to the Presidency in men who thus distinctly except to that amendment at this late day very clearly indicate that they do not support the President's policy, but eed be sublime, and fill the whole civilized on the contrary, oppose it. They show that the with rapture and astonishment; but we they are reactionists, and, by implication, say nave used these distinguished names simply to epiesent possibilities and to illustrate our nearing. Neither of them might be candithat they are in favor of reviving the old slavery issue! It is just such nonsense as this that giving the Disunionists in Congress aid and es, but instead, two uncompromising secmilies, or two persons who would not hesto overwhelm the country with the nameagonles of intermediae revolution to
the insetiate lust for power. comfort-exactly what they want in order to make headway against the President.

How the reactionists of Kentucky do support the President! He will surely triumph with such

ncy we have supposed, noth-dicted as to the army, because y and nevy might recognize than the Northern ones, for nonits one of the Congresses,
ets ac lawful, while the nd navy might recog-nd thus, turn which before you? When it is behind you.

way we might, we should still be confronted by the frightful calamities of civil strife. We appeal to the people of all sections an

of all parties to take measures to ward off this Remember the contests for legitimacy in th Old World; remember the Wars of the Rose the House of York and the House of Lancas ter; remember poor, blood-red and black-flag Mexico; remember Central and South America remember how our late struggle came upon us while millions of people were crying and expecting peace and safety; remember the counof the great bard to "beware of the entrance to a quarrel," and such a quarrel as the one we illude to would be; remember, fellow-countrynep, remember, and ward it off! Tell the pol ticians that, whatever else they may or may not do, they must settle this question before the next Presidential election.

THE EXERCISE OF EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY BY ov. Branlette -The Louisville Democrat of the 18th published a letter from Perryville. signed "Vox Populi," and, "as it is a grave matter." the Democrat sent it forth without knowing enough to express an "opinion." The whole purport of the letter is upon false statecan, give us the latter by all means. Let us en-deavor to have a Governor who is for the Federal Union, for the supremacy of the Con-stitution, and who will not override the laws ments to abuse the Governor of Kentucky for the exercise of the pardoning power, and to justify mobs. This was too "grave a matter" and the rights of the people. for the Democrat to send forth in its columns over such a name as "Vox Populi"-sn Maury, who, at the commencement of the rebresponsible maligner. And we submit bellion, was in charge of the National Observato the mature consideration of the Democrat, tory in Washington, has written a three-colum whether it is proper to encourage by publication false and maligning productions, from un- letter to the London Morping Herald, in which on gives the following estimate of the losses of civil wars so horrible, so unnatural, so invet- | Known and unknowing correspondents, against erate; which makes them so peculiar and awful officers who are precluded by their position the South, caused by the war: from taking notice of and repelling such accusere? Does not even a low grade of justice

and courtesy demand the exclusion of such The statement that Gov. Bramlette pardons submit; if another party rule, I have to submit; every convict who has ever, at any time, been connected with the Federal army, and that, untrue, as any one may know by the number in the penitentiary, and as "Vox Populi"

That is all very well, but it begs the entire | too, whether the crime was committed before, question to which we alluded in the article of or during, or after the term of service, is utterly The General Government must be administered | who have been in the army and who are now fully knew, should he get there to see. The The terrible question which looms up grimly | principle upon which the Governor endeavors before us, if our difficulties are not settled be- to act, and he has made it known by his refore the next Presidential election, is, What and | peated oral as well as written communications, which may then be the Government to which is fully and clearly set forth in an editorial to our allegiance will be due? Of two parties, to the Frankfort Yeoman of the 21st inst., as

I a soldier, under orders, or acting from an Irom personal malice or for private gain, and not in the service, committed as act of war, and should be indicated or convicted therefor, the Governor, upon proper petition in the case, here therefore it slow. ment of our troubles, in order that such a question shall never be sprung upon the American people? It will be the question of legiti
lean people? It will be the question of legitiwhich he has maintained as a lawyer, and administration, representing properly the Gov- which the Court of Appeals has now estab- we are not surprised at the Ganeral's opposit ernment, which the people must support. If lished, that such acts are not ctiminal in the tion to the Convention, but there is nothing we should put the question to Gen. Palmer, or true legal sense, the criminal intent or motive not | whatever in the address "to the people of Ken any other intelligent gentleman, Will you sup- being in the act. He interposes in such cases tucky" to warrant the charge of sectionalism. port a fraudulent administration of the Gep. when properly made out before trial for the The address starts out with a distinct coneral Government, an administration which has additional reason that those who remained at demnation of sectionalism, as represented by usurped power which does not belong to it? he home during the war, now that peace is deand undoubtedly say, "No; I would not." clared, should not be permitted to revive makes an exmest appeal in behalf of those That would bring up the exact nature of the the war in the courts. The trial of either great national principles which underlie the question which stands frowning and black as a Federal or Confederate soldier in Constitution, and which are vital to the prenight and death at the end of about three years | the courts in any county, for acts done by them | servation of a constitutional Union. With sinas soldiers, in the honest prosecution of war, gular inconsistency, General Palmer, after de-We call upon the General not to misapprethough in mistaken judgment, would inevitabend such a proposition as that. Of course the
by and unavoidably array the community in General would declare, under the circumstances hostility according to their division on the war, radical party, which is exclusively sectional, hinted at, his party to be the legitimate party and keep alive, nay, intensify the bitterness of ntitled to take charge of the Government, and | that strife through which we hope we have | positions assumed by the General in his speech very likely he would be ready to fight for it: | passed forever. The Governor wants real, gendequally of course it is that a gentleman | uine peace; a peace which shall unite in har- Illinois, but they are in direct antagonism to belonging to the opposite party, in the event mony and good fellowship those whom kindred the sentiments of the truly national and con-

We shall not be surprised if the Louisville Courier of this morning should repudiate Surely no man not lost to patriotism man. bility of reconciling these conflicting claims | hood, and humanity can set himself against | or pretend to repudiate the doctrines set forth hows the overwhelming necessity which exists such principles of action. But, says one, the st Cincinnati a few days ego by Alexander Long and Wm. M. Corry, the leaders of the secession "Democrats" in Ohio. The Courier chance for it to become a real and living one, demned and abused for being deceived? But, in order to escape a dilemma at present, may pronounce the resolutions of '98-9 as obsolete, We will be more specific, for we fear that know? Have you a case in which your sense of and therefore unfit, as they really are, to be made the basis of a party organization; justice has been shocked by his excess of mercy? doing so the Courier must repudiate the platwhither the great maelstrom of our politics bets or may set unless the people rise in their wherein he complains. The records on file in the "Control Committee" under the call of might and avert the terrible danger while they the Secretary's office, attested by hundreds of the "Central Committee," under the call of Let us suppose that things drift on without any definite actilement until 1868—that isn't far off, and will be upon us. possibly before tifious,—anonymous persons),—most fully justify and vindicate the Governor for the pardon meeting at the Court house some weeks ago, which appointed delegates from this city to that convention. We shall watch the Courier nominates Gen. Sherman for the Presidency, says that "the idea is sown broadcast that the to-day, and prepare ourselves to "come again to-morrew. LETTER FROM GOV. BRAMLETTE .- We publish "Vox" will "sow broadcast" falsehoods, and

this morning an interesting letter from Gov. Bramlette in response to an article which appeared in our columns several days ago urging down and capture the notorious Terrell, who was lately rescued from the jail at Taylorsville. The article in our columns was written by the local editor of the Journal, and, though the author was mistaken as to the authority possessed by the Executive in the premises, he was prompted by the best spirit in treating the subject, which we observe the Governor fully greatly augmented above those of any of his appreciates. Gov. Bramlette very clearly states predecessors by the times through which we the nature and extent of the authority which have been passing, and especially in that he may exercise, and his letter will throw much class of cases where Executive interposition light upon the minds of many who have thus so frequently, in such times, becomes far been laboring under a great mistake in regard to the terms of the law.

vengeance and vindictive hate. If there ever There are many in Kentucky who sympawas a time when a true statesmanship should thized with the late rebellion and who gallantly fought for its success, but who have no idea of call to its aid the highest and most liberal hunation, it is now, that the great wounds, inthe Major Kalfus Convention. They regard the movement as calculated to destroy that harmony mind and heart, may be healed and our people and good feeling in the State which all true men should desire to maintain in the midst us, now this course should mark the action of Governor that the war is over. Such men are too wise, Bramlette. The bay of the blood-hound in and, withal, too patriotic to be led by the few pursuit of his fleeing victim is not more grating ambitious partisans who, struggling to get upon the ear of humanity than the devilish growl of "Vox Populi" at Executive clemency. themselves in power, care not if, in obtaining it they keep alive the bitter memories which are "More blood!" is the flendish cry of Northern linked with the blood and devastation of the radicals, "Stand not between me and my vicmelancholy conflict from which the country so tim." is the vengeful snarl of "Vox," as he recently emerged.

THEY WON'T COME. - Several days ago the Leuisville Courier announced that Hon. George H. Pendleton and Hon. George E. Pugh. o Ohio, would, in all probability attend the Major Kalfus Convention in this city, on the 1st of We have perfectly reliable authority for stating that Mr. Pendleton and Mr. Pugh will t attend that convention. They heartily disparove of the Courier's whole movement, re garding it as not only injudicious, but fraught with great harm to the State. They do not think that the Buchanan-Kalfus "Committee" represents the true Democracy of Kentucky.

Our neighbor of the Democrat's sugges" tion that the Journal's is feeble will be accepted as evidence not of its feebleness but of his own

sillinees. Let your time-piece keep either correc time or none at all. Better that it should be indersement and support" while he makes the dumb than tell falsehoods. And so as to your-

[For the Louisville Journal.] THE LILY. BY JOSEPH A. NUMES.

He gazed upon the beauteous flower, And then upon the child, And though it was his pensive hour, He took her gift, and smiles; As who would not! E'en sadness self Would yield to that sweet face, And follow still the gladsome elf, Replete with life and grace.

Yes, Mattie, doar, 'tis all you think! -This lily, tall and white-Which opes its leaves the dew to drink, And fills us with delight, 'Tis not a garish, gaudy flower,
From fashion's gay parterre,
Yet ages have confessed its power,
And owned its beauty rare. It seatters not its perfume round,

To charm the vulgar sense,
But, when approached, 'tis fragrant found,
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us of the State are disgusted, and it is said end to call another convention and put forth GREEN & GREEN s third candidate for Governor, a candidate

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State Convention of Pennsylvania gave the

sident the cold shoulder. It was engineered

the Jacobin Junto in Congress, under the

struggle for the maintenance of the Constitu

In relation to this subject, the Harrisbury

I estimate the amount of the pecuniary losses incurred by the people of the Southern Confed-eracy in their late attempt at independence to be not less than \$7,000,000,000 (seven thousand

This \$7,000,000,000 of money was the ac-

nmulated wealth of centuries; it constituted early the whole industrial plant and capital of

Secession was, indeed, costly. The lesson

General Palmer in his speech at the

ourt-house Monday evening took occasion to

the radical majority of Congress, and then

tion, declared his continued adhesion to the

not only in spirit, but in organization. The

Monday evening may suit his radical friends in

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BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.

AUCTION SALES.

the Store of Mesers, Fishes & Wells, 79 % Jefferson s between Third and Fourth. IS (WHONESDAY) MORNING AT 9 O'CLOC The cleaing sale of fine Hourning Dree Geody, La-crobies, Glores, Nelson, &c., will tastes, Hand-crobies, Glores, Nelson, &c., will tastes, Hand-crobies, Glores, Nelson, &c., will tastes from the first in directed to this fale, as the eatire stock will the lively be eleved out.

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THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES THOS. ANDERSON & CO. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, AND BOOTS AND

N WEDNESDAY and THUESDAY, 25th and 28th April, at 10 A. M. each day, will be sold, without reserve, a stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, invoices of Jeans, Bomestics, Prints, Dress Goods, Cloths Carsimeree, Satinets, Lines, Table Damaske, Small Wares, Bodery, Glovas, Tulorey Fleec Goods; also invoices of Retailere' and Jobbers' Stock.
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BY WM. TWEDDLE. A SPLENDID LOT OF PARLOR AND OTHER FUR NITURE AT AUCTION.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING April 25, at 10 o'clock, at auctiou-rooms, No. 52 Main street. I will sell a pair of aplendid walnut Sociables, a pair of Divans, one set Parlor Chairs, Center Tables, Sofa Lounges thair cloth and damask trimmed; circle-end, French and turned-poet Bedsleads; Mattreases, Chairs, &c., also a good Pisno, a No. 2 Singer's Sewing-Machine, a splendid Sirup Fountain, Cooking Range, and various other articles. Terms cash. WM. TWEDDLS.
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By RETUE OF A DECREE OF The LOUISDeville Chancery Court, rendered in the love cames,
the undersigned, or, one of ne, will, on Wednesday, April
25, 1886, about the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., sell, at
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MEN'S AND BOYS BLACK AND FANCY CASSIMERE AND WOOL HATS,
comprising a general assortment of desirable goods, comprising a ge rable goods. TERMS-Under \$20, cash; \$20 and over, on a credit tur months.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid,
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Marshal Louisville Chancery Gor N. BEALL GANTT Dep Lonisville, April 17, 1866-6t4

MARSHAL'S SALES. Marshal's Sale, Martha J. Mansfield)
against
A. D. Mansfield, &c.

In Chancery, No. 19,113.

DY VIETUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-Ville Chancery Cours, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, April 39, 1806, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at public auction, te the highest bidder, at the Court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 3, 5, 12, 12 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, A HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND A HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND in said city, on the west side of Sixth, between Walnut and Chestunt streets, beginning at a point 70 feet south of the let owned by James Speed, thence west 500 feet to an alley, thence sent with said sailey 30 feet, thence east 200 feet to Sixth cross street, thence with Sixth street to the beginning. The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

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E. D. Lawrence, dc. PY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISwille Chancery Court, rendered in the abava case. D wille Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Menday, April 30, 1808, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at public auction, to the highest blidder, at the Court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6 and 12 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, vir. he property in pleadings menifoced, viz.

A HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND on the northeast corner of Walnus and Seventh streets, having a front of 40 feet on Seventh streets, and runsing hack with Walnus tsreet same width 10 feet on Manus the with Walnus treet same width 10 feet on the with sproved security, bearing interest from two manuscripts, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

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INGS INSTITUTION are breby solified that an election for five Directors of said Institution, to error during the sensing year, will be held at their Banking-room, in the city of Louisville, on Monday, the 7th day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M.
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BY JAMES L. BROWN. A VALUABLE BUILDING LOT AT AUCTION. ()N SATURDAY, April 28, 1866, at 4 o'cleck P. M., will zell, on the premises a valuable Lot of clack P. 1.
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ROUTE OF PROCESSION. MOUTE OF FROUDSDAUG.

The procession will form at 9½ o'clock A. M., the right resting on Main: moving down Main to Lower Fitth: out First to Market: up Market to First; out First to Spring; up Spring to Pearl; down Pearl to Market: up Market to Upper Fifth: down Firth to Main: up Main to Ninth; out Ninth to Spring; up Spring to Thirteenth; out Thirteenth; out Thirteenth to the Fair Grounds, where the ceremo-

PROGRAMME: de by the Choir and Audience.
Address by Rev. M. P. Gaddis, Jr., of Cincinnati.
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The procession will then reform and proceed to die er. [ap23 d4] C. R. LONG, Secretary.

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tiful, and accomplished. Recently, she attracted

the attention of a young man, aged eighteen ears, the son of one of our first citizens. An equaintance followed; then a warm attach-

ent, which ripened into love ardent and mutual between the young couple. Next an elope-

ment was planned, and on last Sunday the two

City and stopped at the Galt House, corner of Sixth and Main streets. Meantime, their elopement being discovered, Officer Sinkhorn, of this

city, was dispatched by rail to Cincinnati to ar-

rest the parties and bring them back to the city.

orn, with Officer Wm. Marshall, of that city.

succeeded in finding the parties at the Galt

House before they were married. The couple

were immediately brought back to this city,

where they were met by the father of the young

man, who, with all of a father's vehemence.

ried to persuade his son from taking the step All his arguments were in vain: the young

man avowed his determination to marry the lady, who was equally inexorable. Becoming

impatient at last, the old gentleman left the

parties to their choice, and they were yesterday

united in the holy bond of wedlock and made

Bowling Green -Day before yesterday, while

George Shurald, the negro who murdered Patrick Denovan at Bowling Green on the night of

the 12th inst., was on trial in that city, a mob

This violent demonstration was soon known throughout the city, and before the infuriated

and six men of the detachment at the military

persing the hangmen, and rescued the

negro. He was taken to jail, which,

at last accounts, was being held by

the guard, under direction of the sheriff.

Surgeon A. C. Latham, in charge of the hos-

pital, yesterday telegraphed General Davis to

precaution against further disturbance. The

dispatch was replied to and confidence ex-

ressed by the General that the military force

on duty at Bowling Green was sufficient to re-

store and maintain quiet. We trust the excitement has subsided, and that the trial will be

llowed to proceed according to the due forms

hotel, well-known throughout the United States

and many portions even of Europe, which was

estroyed by fire, is to be rebuilt in proportions

more extensive and magnificent than it ever be

and solid rock foundations of the building are

ed upon a scale of completeness and finish sunior to any public house in the West. It will

be far more capacious than the former build-

modern improvements that architectural taste

can design, and all the luxuries, regardless of

cost, that the most correct and experienced

square from the old stand, and will be, when

TKING WHITE, THE GUERRILLA, DELIVERED

INTO CIVIL CURTODY .- King White, who is now

authorities upon their application for his per-

son. A copy of the special order in this case (No. 87, April 22) is to be furnished the Gov-

ernor of Kentucky and the Sheriff of Hancock

ounty. White is charged with being a guer-

Morning Star, and with the robbery and mur-

der of a great number of the passengers or

said steamer on the 23d day of December, 1864

that the prisoner will be arraigned before the

Leverett, 125th United States colored infantra

having been honorably discharged the service

lieved from duty as Aide-de-Camp to Major-

General Palmer. In General Orders No. 3, o.

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re presented in its palmiest days. The broad

of law.

West.

citizens stormed the court-room and seized the prisoner for the purpose of hanging him.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER

TEERIBLE CATASTROPHE .- The account which publish elsewhere of the terrible catastrophe at Aspinwall will excite the attention of our Reaching Cincinnati on Monday, Officer Sink readers this morning. It is certainly one of the most heartrending events on record.

THE YOSEMITE VALLEY .- About seven years ago the Hon. Balie Peyton, of Tennessee, was a resident of San Francisco, California, and while there he, with several other gentlemen, visited character of which is now attracting great atof publishing an extract from a letter addressed Colonel Peyton to a friend in Tennessee, discriptive of the wonderfully beautiful Valley. We are sure that it will be perused with delight

MILITARY DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY CHANGE OF COMMANDERS.—In obedience to or-ders from the Secretary of War, Brevet Major-General Jeff C. Davis has relieved Major-General John M. Palmer in command of the Department had been so well regulated that neral Davis was enabled to assume the duties of the command with very little delay. A more have been assigned to the position. In his apto much to bring about concord among warring interests, and strengthen the popularity of the Chief Magistrate of the nation and his wise orders of retirement and succession have been

Headquarters Department of Kentuck Louisville, Ky., April 22, 1866. al Orders, No. 4]

Under orders from the War Department, the indersigned yields the command of this Department to Bryt. Major General Jeff. C. Davis, Arthent to bryl. 283 or deficient och to bryl. 28. Volumbrers.

In quitting the Department, he tenders his hanks to Bryl. Brig. Gen'l R. N. Batchelder, hief Quartermaster, Bryl. Col. Eben Swift, tedical Director, Bryl. Col. C. H. Mencely, idditional Aid-de-Camp and Commissary of flusters. Bryl. Col. E. B. Harlan. Assistant Adalant. General, Bryl. Leut. Col. W. H. Coyl. Indge Advocate, and Major Chas. E. Behle, (2th Regt. U. S. C. H. A., Acting Ass. Inspector Section 19. Or the able and satisfactory manner in which they have discharged their respective duties.

JOHN M. PALMER, Maj. Gen. READQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY,

happiness and prospericy.

JEFF. C. DAVIS, Brevet Major General.

The new commander will announce his staff in a few days. We hope to see the genial and confined in the Military Prison of this Departfamiliar faces of the chief clerk and his aides

ST. LOUIS POLICEMAN. -Some four weeks since a Market street merchant named R. D. B. Powell, bad stolen from him \$500 worth of goods without detection, and fied to St. Louis. Their they had committed here were known to several policemen there, among others an officer was interrogated by policemen here concerning was guaranteed for such information, aside from the usual perquisites in such cases. This our policemen refused to do. Considerable correspondence ensued upon the subject, with of the United States, was on the 16th inst. reno other result. The consequence is the thieves ave not been arrested. The venality of this St Louis officer in preventing the ends of justice is not only reprehensible but criminal. When our policemen know that criminals or offer ders are in our city they ferret them out and bring them to punishment from a sense of staff. The service loses a valuable officer and aty without reward. They are incorruptible the General commanding a competent aid. st. Louis officer, or any such an officer any

A MAN FOUND DROWNED AT SHIPPINGP THE BODY IN THE WATER THREE OR FOUND WEERS,-Coroner J. C. Gill yesterday held an inquest on the body of an unknown man, who was found drowned at the mouth of the canal, near Shippingport. The man was supposed to be a German, and was aged about fifty-five or sixty years. He was about five feet nine inches high, had short gray hair and beard, had on a cassimere frock coat, white shirt, blue jeans pants, and no vest; had in his pocket a pair of steel framed spectacles and a pocket knife. The body was discovered floating down the river, by mes Napier, who brought it on shore. The body was much decomposed, and had the apance of having been in the water three or

came to his death by drowning, but when, known to the jury. Any one missing a friend man can get further information by calling on

aside from the general business rush that always prevails on that public thoroughfare, one | the Grand Jury failed to find an indictment at is struck with the number of splendid business the last term of the Circuit Court, was arraigned houses which have just been completed or are before the City Court yesterday, and, on recomn process of completion. From First to Tenth street, on either side, there have recently been leased from custody by order of Judge Harblcted structures which, for capacity, beauty of design, and completeness of finish, are excelled in no city. Other large and commodious houses are continually going up on that street, and it will ere long be one of the finest streets in the whole country. The spirit of vigorous improvement indeed prevails throughout the entire city, and it is a source of pride to any one to see exhibiting that energy and spirit that will place ours among the first cities of the

ARRESIAN WELL.-It will be a source of re gret to our friends to learn that the Artesian Well of the Mesers. Dupont, with its sparkling fountains and delicious baths, will not be in operation the coming summer. It, too, has caught the spirit of improvement, and we were although they were on the ground remarkably informed yesterday that the old fountain is to be removed, and the pumps taken out for the to the house was trifling. purpose of boring out the well with a much larger drill. When this is done a more abundant supply of water will be obtained and new fountains will be constructed. This, however, will not be accomplished during the present

House-RAISING .- We were informed yesterday that it is contemplated to raise the buildings on the lower end of Second street, near the river, so that their foundations will be elevated to a level with the new and substantial flag-stones which have been laid in that locali-The process will be similar to the one by which the houses of Chicago were raised, and was not in the employ of the city. He was the we understand that parties from that city will be here about the middle of next month to com-

ALING TWO MULES .- John King and Wilm Simpson were brought to the city on yes-day from Elizabethtown, by the sheriff of ordin county, and confined in jail for stealing county, and confined in jail for stealing

session that the Miami University, at Oxford, and the Ohio University at Athens, shall teach, at the appears of the State, all memors or persons under twenty-one years of age, who served in the war, and were honorably discharged from the service.

In Marion county, Ohio, a man sued another, not

g ago, for the rent of a house. On the trial evidence s adduced that the house was haunted, and the enpaid fifteen dollars as damages instead of paying rent.

A notice in the Knoxville Commercial says the citiwent to Cincinnati on the mailboat, with a view of marriage. They reached the Queen a little steamer on the Thames which runs ten miles an A negro makes a proposition in a Pennsylvania paper that he will raise \$56,000 among colored men for the

n his sleep, walked out into the piazza and over the

he Eastern peach crop in Northern New Jersey. Many f the trees have been killed by intensely cold nights

per day, keeps his eyesight, and loves to converse with

ry year. They have also discovered that the day is

was two thousand years ago.

A Chicago paper asserts that a tobacco firm in that city, employing from twenty-fire to thirty hands, have adopted the eight-hour system. Their experience is that as much work is turned out in eight hours as used be in ten, and as a fruit of their experience, they pa

Ketter, John McCulloch, Henry Scully, Robert Hollo day and James McGee were committed by Justice ted in the robbery of a box from a safe in the office Mess:s. Thomas Irvin's Sons, No. 9 Broad street, con-ining \$1,785 in gold coin, checks and stamps. The two first named confessed to having committed the robbery.

store their corn in safety. In Russis, a pit is dug in e ground, in a well-drained place, and the sides hard ed by long exposure to fire. Before the grain is inis said to have been preserved in this way forty year

who make it their business to rob parties of mules horses, vegetables, and provisions. At a gentleman's house, five miles from Girard, on Friday night, parties, taste can suggest. It is to be rebuilt on the northeast corner of First and Main streets, one ortunately both shots missed their aim. It Roessle for injuries sustained on the Boston and Maine Railread. The accident happened on the 2d of Novemment, has been ordered by the General commanding to be turned over to the proper civil

ent, for which act the suit is brought to recove

the above date, General Palmer with great pleasure bears testimony to the excellent qualifications and energy of Captain Leverett, as evinced while serving as Aid on his personal ime before she made the leap she heard voices in the lower part of the house, and fancied her only mean cape to be out of one of the windows, but before ARRIVAL OF THE LIBERTY .- The Liberty No. having encountered a storm on her paseage om Memphis, did not arrive until a late hour to be those of occupants of the house, so that her alarm ast night. She will, nevertheless, start from ortland on her return trip at three o'clock this A private dispatch from Salt Lake City announces the assassination of another resident of Utah by Brighs Young's miscreants. It appears that a man named ualities in the least; she is a perfect ironsides

Neung's miscreants. It appears that a man named Brassfield became samored of a woman who was the second wife of a Mormon named Hill, and married her. The same day ke visited her former residence for the purpose of securing some of her property, and was arrested on a charge of larceny. Upon being taken before the Probate Judge, however, the r endurance, as she is famously elegant and et-moving. Captains Archer and Judge, hose hardy and whole souled "sons of Liberty No. 2. have our thanks for courtesies last night SEED AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.—Durlaintiff failed to prove the charge made, and ng the present spring, the trade in seeds of all prassed was accessived, the was, nowever, again arrested on the charge of having in his persession two children of the woman be had wedded, but before the trial had been concluded he was shot in the back by an kinds and agricultural implements have been precedented in our city. To all points of the outh and Southwest seeds of every variety and assassin who followed him as he walked to his hom all sorts of agricultural implements have been and was instantly killed. The murderer escaped, no shipped from here. This of itself illustrates the blessings of peace, and shows that the sword has been turned into the pruning-hook. It shows, too, that Louisville, in this respect, is ward offered.

THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER .- Col. J. C. DISCHARGED .- Enoch G. Smith, the wo Bowyer, of Washington City, is now in Louisman who has been in jail since the 28th of Feb. ville soliciting subscribers to the National Inary last, upon the charge of peculating elligencer. The Intelligencer is the reputed money from letters, while employed as a clerk organ of President Johnson, and is now, as it n the Post-office in this city, and against whom has ever been, one of the ablest journals in the United States. The circulation of such a paper carries with it sound and enlightened views pon the political questions of the day. Col. mendation of the Prosecuting Attorney, re-Bowyer is stopping with his friend, Dr. Perins, on Walnut street. Let bim return

Corron.-During the past few days consider ble quantities of this indispensable staple have reached this place via the Louisville and Nashville railroad. On Monday and yesterday we oticed a number of wagons loaded with bales which were being transferred from the depot to the river boats, for the Cincinnati or Eastern markets. The article will continue being sent to market for some months during the season. FIRE ALARM .- The house of Mr. Thoma ears' pay and allowances, and that his name

Parent, on Tenth street, between Grayson and be henceforward omitted from the Army Reg-Walnut, took fire in the roof, and caused an alarm from box 54, at 1 o'clock P. M., yesterday. Mr. Parent and his neighbors extinguished the fismes before the arrival of the engines, soon after the signal was given. The damage STREET-CROSSINGS. - We have repeatedly

called attention to the fact that many of our street-crossings are in a bad condition. During the rain and mud of the past two days this has been patent to every one. Now, while the spirit of improving the streets is prevailing, and while so much that is needed is being done, we trust that attention will be given to at least the worst of the crossings.

The private watchman, whom we stated have been relieved of his boots, watch, and club, while asleep on Main street Sunday night, "sleepy watcher" at some Main street establish ment. We are glad to know that the peace and security of the city are not intrusted to the indeed beautiful.

keeping of such a man. Discharged.—Charles Rapp, who was arres ed on Saturday for abusing his family, was tried in the Police Court yesterday morning and dis- (brevet Major-General) has been suspended

THE MILTONIAN TABLEAUX.—This most extraordi-pary exhibition is still at Masonic Temple, where it can be seen every afternoon and night this week. It has recently exhibited in all the principal cities throughout

May 1st. The entertainment will conclude with a grand soirse in the evening. Simon's Band will furnish

upon American talent that ranks it with the first artistic talent of Europe. Their concerts in the great and critically musical cities of Europe may not only be called and by the great conductor, Auguste Buechel. It will be seen from the advertisement that the box-sheet at the bex office of the Academy of Music is open to secure seets for single concerts or for the season of three, and no doubt there will be a rush to secure places, as every-body who has any taste for music will desire to see and

we could point out soliloquies, passages and scenes ren-dered by Mr. Macauley that would, in our judgment,

A MUCH-NEEDED INSTITUTION—HOSPITAL FOR THE INDIGENT .- It is a lamentable fact that has doubtless occurred to every observing person that we have no public infirmary, supported by the county, where persons in indigent circumstances, who are unable to pay their way into regular hospitals, and who may be afflicted with infectious diseases can be taken, given the they should. True enough, we have a wellregulated pest-house adapted to such purposes, but it requires the ability to pay a stipulated sum before the applicant be admitted; as reored against him as though it were a hotel or

poarding-house. What we want, and what we

and kept up at the public expense, where those our county who are entirely destitute of the means to pay anything, and who may be afflicted with infectious diseases may be admitted free of and kept up at comparatively little cost, and it side for the indigent afflicted. We suggest to our honorable County Court that immediate steps be taken toward the establishment of such an institution. Of its necesssty, we had a case in point yesterday : A person was brought to the city afflicted with an infectious malady. He was referred to the County Attorney. That officer. Jo. G. Wilson, Esq. made the case valid to the Pest-house only on condition that he County Court would pay a certain pro rate This arrangement was effected, thereby re ing many other citizens from the disease. Bu as receptions of this kind are seldom permitted, some provision for this class of people should be made at once, and we hope the County

LATEST CONCERNING THE MOB AT BOWLING REEN .- From gentlemen on the train, yester day evening, we learn that the mob, engaged in ring to lynch the negro arrested for the mur der of Patrick Donavan at Bowling Green, succeeded in getting the negro from jail, whence they took him to the Court-house vard, and there, by all sorts of intimidating threats, tried to make him confess his guilt, which he refused o do. They then hung the negro to the limb of a tree, when a detachment of the U. S. Reg alars, stationed at that place, made their ap pearance, dispersed the mob, and rescued th negro, in almost a lifeless condition, from the death which the infuriated people had deternined he should suffer. Mob law and lynch law are very reprehensible, and we trust, for the regard we have for the good citizens of

it deserves from an enlightened public.

gerated. New Base-Ball Club,-The students of th Iniversity of Louisville recently organized the 'University Base-ball Club." Their first game was played yesterday afternoon on the com nons on First street, beyond Kentucky. The nnings were very creditable to the beginners, nd gave promise of rapid proficiency in tha ational and fashionable athletic sport. The University Club will soon be a formidable rival of the Louisville and Olympic Clubs. We are glad to see the increasing interest shown by the roung men of our city in the popular and scalthful game of base-ball. The renown of uscle, no less than that of brain, is worth contending for.

ome colored people, on West street, a few door

LUNATICS FOR HOPKINSVILLE .- A party of

en lunatics reached this city yesterday per

teamer Gen. Lytle. They were from the

oute for Hopkinsville, Ky., to be placed in the

COMMITTED TO JAIL FOR FORGERY .-

Kentucky, for the crime of forgery, an

t the Court-house every mor

rom 9 to 11 o'clock, to take t'

impson was brought from Naghville or

asylum at that place.

in our City Jail.

Legislature.

astern part of the State, and are en

Ladies' Lecture.-The lecture of Mrs. Bar ey yesterday afternoon was very well attended the ladies of the city. Mrs. B. held her aud'ence spell-bound at times by the manner in which she brought before the ladies the causes which produce disease, and the terrible ruin which slavery to fashion in dress and otherwise is entailing upon the female constitution now-a days. Those ladies who miss her lecture wil have reason to regret it. Washington with a long list of subscribers fro

BIGH PRICED TOBACCO.-A hogshead of fin Hart County tobacco, raised by B. B. Gaddis, WHOLLY RETIRED FROM THE SERVICE. was sold at the Pickett warehouse yesterday for evet Major Charles M. Freeman, Captain 2d he high price of \$65 per hundred. Hart United States Infantry (on duty at this post.) county has a wide reputation for fine tobacco, having been found, by a board of examination having taken several premiums at the tobacco incapacitated for active service in the field. airs during the past few years. incident of service," the President directs that ANOTHER ALARM -The alarm last night at be wholly retired from the service, with one palf-past 10 o'clock was caused by the partial burning of a small frame house, occupied by

uth of Walnut. The fire was extinguished before the engines reached the place, with no The many friends in this city of Lieut damage of consequence to the building or the has. G. Shanks, of the Twenty-second and Seventh Kentucky, will be glad to learn that, after wielding the sword in defense of his coun try for more than four years, he has taken u hould bear in mind that the orchestra of the he pen for the amusement and enlightenmen Musical Fund Society of our city give the first of their season of grand concerts to-night. No of his countrymen through the columns of the New York Herald. Charlie wields a facile pen, doubt the audience will be large and fashionable, as we understand the subscription for the and will make friends and popularity in his new eason has been liberal.

position. FOR STEALING A DRESS -Isaac White alie Hahn, who was arrested for stealing a silk dress, and whose trial was continued from Sat, urday last, had a hearing in the Police Cour yesterday morning. He was held to answer or further trial in the sum of \$700.

FASHIONS .- Scott Glore, with his usual omptness, has placed before us the May number of Demorest's and Frank Leslie's invaluable Fashion Magazines for May. They are

SUSPENDED .- The War Department order recting the muster-out of Brigadier-General John C. Robinson, United States Volunteers

THE COURTS.

POLICE COURT,-Tuesday Morning. April 24th, 186
Court met, Hon, J. P. Harrison presiding, The fol TELEGRAPHIC NEWS:

To the Associated Press

Mehr vs. Frank Loesch, for assault and battery; dis-THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, April 24. The bill for the relief of certain naval cor ablishes their right to compensation.

The bill was postponed till to-morrow.

Mr. Sherman, from the Finance Committee r

ported the Consular and Diplomatic appropria-tion bill, also the House bill authorizing the cohing of five cent pieces.

Mr. Sherman reported the public printed de-ficiency bill appropriating \$500,000, which passed.

Mr. Wiley offered a resolution to the relief of the lovel citizens of Borbols country.

Mary Fields, Louiss Walker, Freston Gray, Basil Garber, Jr., A Freemen, recognized by the Grand Jury of
Olireuit Cours. Washington McCown, suspected felou
and gambler; continued till Thurday. Wm. Spencer,
for stealing a receipt for a bounty claim; continued
milt to-morrow. Henry Smith, stealing gli and a
carpet-bag; centinued till therefore. John Sanders.

Carpet-bag; centinued till therefore. John Sanders. aken up.

Mr. Stewart spoke in favor of the admission

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that right in Wisconsin.

Mr. Doolittle asked leave to correct his friend

HOUSE.

The first business in order being the call gara came up for discussion. A summathe bill was published in the proceedings

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Lost.-Yesterday, about 12 o'clock, betwee

the Custom House and Louisville City Nation Bank, corner of Main and Third streets, on it west side of Third, four \$50 seven-thirty bond

A very liberal reward will be paid for their de livery at this office.

munds, including a steam engine.

etc, at the store of Messra. Fisher & We will come off this morning, at nine o'clock.

New Goods.— case of grenadines at 25c per yard, case of mozambiques at 30c per yard, case of mozambiques at 35c per yard, case of French organdies at 35c per yard, 00 shawls at \$2 cach.

Just received and for sale at S. BARKER & CO'S.

No's 109 and 111 Fourth st., Louisville, Ky.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CLOTHING. - Just received, a full line of Cloth-in Spring Cassimeres, of the newest pat-

bese goods as they will be sold at New York

wices, freight added. a24c6 CAMBRIDGE & CO, 237 Main st.

ATTENTION, LADIES .- You are all interested the new styles of Bonneis and Hats, and you

can gratify your curiosity and taste by attend-ing the opening of the Misses Ouff & Ellis at their new store, No. 150 Jefferson street, be-ween 4th and 5th, south side, on Thursday over 198th.

Silver and wooden show-cases in stock and made to order at Wood & Bros., Third street, above Main. a13 d12

Smolander's Extract of Buchu is a sure cure for diseases of the kidneys, gravel, and

GOVERNMENT STORE.

Lisle-thread shirts and drawers. Gauze silk shirts and drawers. Super linen and cotton drill drawers.

Also a most excellent assortment of English

nd German hosiery, gloves, &c., for sale low t the New Store of A. A. BLANCHARD'S, a20tf 78 Main st., three doors above Third.

SHIRTS! SHIRTS! SHIRTS!-150 dozen Super

White Dress, Imperial Style, Linen and Mushirts, all sizes and qualities, just opened A. A. BLANCHARD'S New Store,

a20tf 78 Main st., three doors above Thir

Dried apples, superior table sa

heap clay pipes can be bought at w 5. R. Shepard & Co., 33 Wall street

Apply at the

up stairs.

Attention is invited to Messrs. Fontaine &

This morning at 10 o'clock Mr. C. C. Spencer will sell the elegant furniture of Mr. J. F. Clark, at his residence, corner of Campbell and Franklin streets. e 19th. Mr. Hubbard addressed the House in favor o e passage of the bill. Mr. Dawes, interrupting, stated that he was This afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. C. C. Spencer will sell, at the Falls City Factory, on Tulid, between Main and Water streets, the entire tobacco machinery of Mr. James T. Edrrpose, there was a clause reserving to the ate of New York the right to purchase the The closing sale of dry goods notion

chartered by any State. He was authorized by the gentleman from Wisconsin, Mr. Paine, to withdraw the substitute which that gentleman tade flered, and he now presented the substitute

Mr. Humphrey denounced the measure as a g to produce corporate rights, accompanies a donation of six millions from the Federa by a denation of six millions from the Federal Government. It prefessed to have two objects—one military and the other commercial; and set why had it not been referred to the Committee on Military Affairs or to the Committee on Commerce? That indicated that there was something wrong about the matter. The House then proceeded to the consideration of the bill to reorganize and establish the army of the United States, the question being on the motion of yesterday by Mr. Niblack to postpone the bill till the first Monday in December next.

to personal the combination of the following the motion.

The question then recurred on the amendments to the nineteenth section, which regulate the Subsistence Department

Mr. Woodbridge submitted some statements to prove that West Point had been a nursery

f tresson. These statements show that when he war broke out there were about 1,200 offi-ers in the regular army, of whom 181 were left

ular army, 825 were graduates of West Point. A large number of cadets having been from the South; 187 of the 820 resigned, and joined the Confederate army, leaving 623 loyal to the government. Of the latter number, 188 were from the South, being nearly half of the Southern graduates. He did not believe that any department of the government presented so large a proportion of Southerners who adhered to the Union, as the regular army and West Point. Out of two bundled officers appointed to the armyl from the South, not being graduates, there will scarcely be half a dozen who did not prove faise to their allegiance. This proved that the influence of West Point and the education which it afson, Peter, & Co., Main street. a19 dlm&w4 ONE THOUSAND ARMY OVERCOATS. Mostly of Heavy Steel-mixed, Black, Brown, and Dark Gray Cloth, can be had in lets to suit and the education which it a purchasers at unprecedented bargains; also a No. 35 Fourth street, bet. Main and the river. 221 66

forced had not been in favor of loyalty.

Mr. Schenck disclaimed any imputation against West Point, although he did not deem it a matter of boasting that a large proportion of the graduates had not deserted their flag and thus become the doubly-perjured wretches which Robert E. Lee and such as he had become. He suggested besides that many of those who had remained loyal had manifested only a moderate and outstonable sort of loyalty. But the whole of the matter was in a nut-shell. These men were educated at the public cost, and there were places enough for them in the engineer constitution of the matter was in a nut-shell.

lence of office than was elucidated

insolence of office than was elucidated by that man, whom this section has proposed to make for life a Brigadier-General. Mr. Conkling had been directed by the Government to procecute the Assistant Provost Marshal, Major Haddock, who was justified by his superior officer down to the time when his sentence was published, he having been convicted of the very basest forms of official atrocity. Every offense, from highway robbery down, had been charged and proved against him. The man has disgorged \$200,000 under the prosecution, which he had purchased the other day in an establishment in Philadelphia, for which he had paid \$110,000 down, and this man's case was not at all a peculiar one. There never had been a greater mockery, a greater burlesque, or greater fraud on the pretence of honest administration, than the Provost Marshal Bureau. Averaged and illustrated through the whole country, it would

ber to April, seventeen thousand men for the

wing: 2. 20. And be it further enacted, That the ost-Marshal-General's Bureau shall b

onse took a recess.

Mr. Morrill asked unanimous consent to inoduce a bill in relation to the transportation
live animals from Canada, saying that the

Canadians were shearing their sheep over the border, thus evacing the duty imposed upon

The bill was then recommitted to the Committee of the Pacific Railroad, and immediate reported again modified so as to avoid the politof order.

of order.
After considerable debate, the House, with
out taking the question on the reception of the
report, adjourned. WILMINGTON, April 24.

It appears from official documents that It spears from chicial documents that in December last Senator Romero addressed note to the Secretary of State in relation to a order issued by Major Gen. McDowell, commanding the Military Department of California, prohibiting the exportation of arms of munitions of war by way of the frontier in Maylor. These news were referred to the interior of the control of th the order of General McDown was intended to interfere with such trade con-nected by the American people as the authori-ties have declared to be lawful, and is not therefore in conformity with any order prob-ably intended to be directed against mil-itary expeditions or armed enterprises car-ried on from this government against the belligerents contending in Mexico. Such expeditions and enterprises are of course viola-tions of our statutes, and nothing in the opin-lon is intended to insurer the validity of the

ion is intended to impuge the validity order in respect to them. The Attorney east apprehends it to be well settled that charts may lawfully sell at home to a be verif to make brevet appointments of general afficers in the regular army. The board consisted or Gens. W. T. Sherman, G. G. Meade, P. H. Sheridan and Geo. H. Thomas, with Lt. Col. L. M. Davion as recorder of the board, converied at St. Louis March 1st, all being present by Gen. Sheridar, The Advanced St. Sheridar, The Advanced St. Sheridar, The Constitution of the the Constitution o classes of recommendation, for gallant and med itorious service, and for faithful services. The

cers in the regular army, of whom 181 were left dead upon the battle field, and nearly 500 were wounded. Of their officers of the regular army, 825 were graduates of West Point. A large number of cadets having been from the South; 187 of the 820 resigned, and joined the Confederate army, leaving 623 loyal to the government. Of the latter number, 138 were from the South, being fearly half of the Southern graduates. He did not believe that any department of the government presented so large a proportion of Southerners who adhered to the living as the resultar army and West Point. officers with high rank in comparison with the number of men. Recommendations are made as follows for the rank of brevet Major General McDowell, for the battle of Cedar Mountain chn Pepe, Island No. 10; Joseph Hooker hattanoogs; W. S. Harcuck and G. M. Scho eld, Franklin; O. O. Howard, Alabama; A. H. A J. Smith, Nashville; John Gibbon, Peters urg; Jeff, C. Davis, Jonesboro; Jas. A. War-ren, Tallahatchie; F. J. Wood, Nashville; Chas. R. Wood, Bentonville, N. C., and Jas. Wilson, ren, Tallahatchie; F. J. Wood, Nashvine; Chas. R. Wood, Bentonville, N. C., and Jas. Wilson, Selma. The list of members so ranking in

order as named.

NEW YORK, April 24. The Board of Health met this afternoon, t is understood several reports in relation he cholera at guarantine were submitted

en to create a department in the city govern ent whereby cheaper gas can be furnished to

nto operation in May.

A proposition is before the Board of Aldernecitizens.
A resolution has passed each board of the

littsburg, Pennsylvania, removing a radica

WASHINGTON, April 24. at an average, the entire results are in favor

se Department. The competition throughout as spirited, showing the mail service to be in

The Senate in Executive session, confirmed

The Senate, in Executive Session, confirmed the following numinations: Denmis G. Cooley, of Indiana, Commissioner of Indian Affairs; J. B. Rogers, of Missouri, to be United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Missouri, Leopold R. Reader, of Wisconsin, to be Consul

The Court-martial met to-day. Mr. Isham tenderson, whose case was up for trial, not eing present, the Court-martial adjourned till morrow, when it is expected he will be here In the Senate to-day a bill passed the firs and the Schae to-day a one passed the mas-eading tendering the mansion at the Hermi-age—Jackson's residence—and twenty adjacent teres of ground adjoining on the condition that the United States Government would establish upon it a branch of the West Point Military

The Savannah Herald of the 21st states that Japrain Anderson demanded that his trial should be remanded to the civil courts, but the Military Commissioner refused.

Military Commissioner refused.

Gov. Jonkins has issued a proclamation explanatory of the position of the courts and
the people, under a recent proclamation of
Preticen Johnson, in effect stating the former
datus, as modified, not radically changed. River nine feet two inches and rising. Weather

> How THEY FAST IN BOSTON .- The Boston Post, in an article on the morning of the late ast-day appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts, says:

> Queer ideas of fasting and humiliation they just have in the "land of steady habits." The

uritans of the olden time used to woip their hildren for playing on Sunday-a church fesiral; now their descendents celebrate a fast by 'cricketing, ball-playing and light amusement.

New York Tribune says: JEFF. Davis -There are indications that the assist Mr. Speed in the prosecution, and Chas. O'Connor and James T. Brady will appear for the defence. There is a strong desire to have him tried at Richmond, and it is not yet determined which of the two points he will be tried at, if at all. The House Judiciary Committee are now at work, by order of the House in examination of the case, and unless there is an attempt to prevent them from interfering and taking up his complicity to the sessesination of Mr. Lincoln, there will be nothing done at present. In any event, courts must be provided for at either Richmondor Nashville, there being now none competent to try the case.

A LADY ABLE TO PROTECT HERSELF -A re sulted a lady on the Fourth st district a lady of the Fourth street can be conducted for her rached her. The lady, on being in med that her fare had been paid, asked the e man, but that he was continually following r; had three times before paid her fare in the ers, and she was determined to put a stop t By this time the loafer had started for the Le by this time the losier has started for the ear of the car, but not quick enough to escape he incensed woman, who, catching him by the collar, slapped his face well and strong, then, ppiying the toe of a No. 3 gaiter to the junction of the legs of his "unmentionables," problede him to the sidewalk; after which she remained her seat, while the spectators rendered a cridet of "served him right."—St. Louis Press, turil 6th.

The Mississippi Freedomen.—Judge Sharkey, formerly Provisional Governor of Mississippi, in his recent testimony before the Reconstruction Committee, stated that there were now in that State very little over one-half as many freedomen as there formerly were slaves. He said there was no way of estimating the mortality that prevailed among them; they died in immense numbers. The mortality among the colored people of the South, especially along the Mississippi river, during the past five years, is well known. In 1880 there were 435,090 negoes in Mississippi, and by Judge Sharkey's statement, more than 200,000 of them must have died. This mortality shows a condition of shairs in the Southern States of the most deployable character.

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New Your, April 24-P. M.

New York Cattle Market. Sight 66.

Swine heavy: cern-fed %(@life 3) It light and medium 34,69/kc; still-fed %69/kc, with increased receipts.

The market for beef cattle ruled heavy this week, and prices fully I cent 31 Ib lower. The castle were generally good, and many wave princes but the market was overstocked. The speculators were too confident in their strength, and so overstocked the market, Some of the best cuttle sold at 17c, and now and then a tride higher was realized.

St. Louis Flour, Grain, etc., Market

ST. Louis, April 14. Cotton is depressed under the unfavorable news per Flour quiet and unchanged.

Wheat quiet and unchanged. Corn easy. Oats steady when the said including of the state of the said of the seling in small lets at \$37.50. Bacon is unanged. Eare is higher at 18% for choice kettle-rened in tierces. Whisky unchanged. 5.35 hales of cetton passed Cairo hast week for Cinciusti, 615 for Evanswille, \$80 for New Albany, 130 for Sk. uis, and 150 for New Orleans.

Sales of 900 bales, mostly before Liverpool it gravious rates. To-day's receipts amounted as, and the receipts for the last four days were to, against 7,310 bales in the same time last to the last three days were 11,566

hange 134 %. New York bank checks b emiom. Gold 125%. France 423%. Chicago Markets.

r active. at firm. Sales at \$1 50% @1 50 for No. 1, and \$1 reights unchanged. Seceipts-Flour, 6,000; wheat, 45,000; corn, 111,000;

ats, 13,000, Shipments—Flour, 5,000; wheat, 23,000; corn, 102,000;

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater.

THIRD NIGHT OF MR. B. MACAULEY.

MATINEE Saturday afternoon,

Horse Fair, On the 6th, 7th, and 8th of June, AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

In rehearsal SIGNET OF KING SOLOMON.

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In either expense mer laber to make this one of the
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Academy of Music (LATE WOOD'S THEATER), Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets. MCNDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY, Apr and May 1 and 2.... The Management have BROTHERS POZNAUSKI, bon, S. C., who have achieved a gloridon, S. C., who have achieved a gloridon, S. C., who have achieved a gloridon and the second second

Madame VARIAN HOFFMAN, the celebrated Prime Donna; I. B. POZNAUSKI, the great Violinist; JUSEPH POZNAUSKI, the eminent Pla Merr AUGUST BUECHEL, Conductor.

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tunity of winiceing the wonderful cause price of Admission is reduced to. Children Admission to Mathues Children Reserved Seats, without extra charge, for Toket Office from 9 A. M. to 12 M. and from 1 F. C. GAZDNER, Agent. S23 ctf

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ACADEMY OF MUCIC

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. SPTERMOON DISPATCHES.

To the Associated Press. New York, April 23.

The steamer America, from Southampton, has arrived at quarantine.

The ship Eliza, from New York for Bremen, was run into and sunk, off Portland, England, and all hands but one man perished.

LIVERPOOL, II A. M.—Sales of cotton, for two dava, 8,800 bales, including 1,780 to speculators. Market dull and irregular, owing to the Fenian difficulties and excessive receipts, and a decline of one penny per pound had taken place.

WASHINGTON, April 24.

The Secretary of the Treasury has written a

The Secretary of the Treasury has written a letter to the Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, on the apportionment of the national currency. He says that Senate bill 256 is seemingly general in its provisions, but in effect it singles out Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island and reduces their circulation to a

This principle on which the reduction is based

This principle on which the reduction is based is not a correct one. One hundred and seventy-five thousand of the rural population of Onio or Illinois do not need a teath part required by the manufacturing and commercial communities of Rhode Island. This bill is an amendment to section 21 of the present National Currency act, and proposes to withdraw the circulation from banks, reducing the ratio which it shall bear to the capital. It will affect the banks in all the States, more or less, by a certain fixed rate.

The reduction is to be effected gradually as the circulation becomes worn and mutilated and is returned for redemption. The amount by which the circulation is to be thus diminished approximates \$25,000,000, and it is proposed, in anticipation of this reduction, to suthorize the issue of circulation to banks in States that have secured the least proportionate amount of circulation as it may be needed.

E. The Secretary thinks it is important that Southern State banks should have an opportunity to become national banks, otherwise, by the operation of a law of the United States, they will be compelled to windup after the first tear of a law of the United States, they will be compelled to windup after the first tear of a law of the United States, they will be compelled to wind up after the first day of next July, and that it is a matter of great importance that provisions should be made to meet the wants of those States which have been in reballion. Banking facilities are necessary to develop the industrial interests of the South, and to stimulate the production of these staples which enter so largely into the financial interests of the country.

CINCINNATI, April 24.

River risen three feet and seven inches, with feet 9 inches in the channel. Weather clear, aermometer 55 degrees.

APPROCEADE LETTER OF THE OTHER TO ME PEABODY.-The following graceful letter has been written by the Queen to Mr. Peabody: WINDSOR CASTLE, March 28, 1866.

The Queen hears that Mr. Peabody intends shortly to return to America, and she would be sorry that he should leave England without being assured by herself how deeply she appreciates the noble act of more than princely munificence by which he has sought to relieve the wants of the poorer classes of her subjects residing in London. It is an act, as the Queen believes, wholly without parallel, and which will carry its best reward in the corrections. believes, wholly without parallel, and which will carry its best reward in the consciousness of having contributed so largely to the assistance of those who can little help themselves. The Queen would not, however, have been satisfied without giving Mr. Peabody some public mark of her sense of his munificence, and she would giadly have conferred upon him either a Baronetcy or the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, but that she understands Mr. Peabody to feel himself debarred from accepting euch distinctions. It only remains, therefore, for the Queen to give Mr. Peabody this assurance of her personal feelings, which

depling each distinctions. It only remains, therefore, for the Queen to give Mr. Peabody this assurance of her personal feelings which she would further wish to mark by asking him to accept a miniature portrait of herself, which she will desire to have painted for him, and which, when finished, can either be sent to him to America, or given to him on the return which, she rejoices to hear, he meditates, to the country that owes him so much.

The London Times says: "It is to an American that we are indebted for the greatest boon ever given to the poor of London, and it is to a citizen of the United States that the Queen has thought it right to address this personal expression of gratitude. We cannot but believe that such an occurrence will have no little influence in sugmenting the good feeling which should prevail between the two countries. Mr. Peabody has done more to foster among us a kindly feeling for his countrymen than could have been effected by a generation of statesmen, and the Queen's letter will, we hope, be received by the Americans as a conspicuous evidence of the friendly regard toward them which such acts have called forth-on our part. Between no two countries are friendly relations more natural than between Bag-land and America, as dwe trust that this story of munificence and of gratitude may long be remembered in both nations as a bicker of once of munificence and of gratitude may long be re-membered in both nations as a pledge of peace

The Star has the following notice of the We feel sure that it will be regarded in Amer-

We feel sure that it will be regarded in America as a touching and trusty evidence of the feeling of brotherhood which, after all the hard words that toolish or designing people have said on either side of the ocean, does atill subsist between Great Britain and the United States. In America, as we know, the feeling toward our royal family has long been of the most genial nature. It is not forgotten there how one of the latest instances of Prince Alberticas indicapone was an infagrention at a most critical moment to brevent the ance of any unmeasured words which might ance of any unmeasured words which might tend to complicate the grave dispute then pend-ing between the two great countries. The letter of the Queen to Mr. Peabody will renew, if it needed renewing—strengthening. If it requires fresh strength—the kindly and cordial tecling.

Arnold Harris, for many years distinguished in the social and political affairs of the National Capital, and in many respects one of the most interesting men of his time, died at Midway.

Kentucky, on the 8d of the present month of Perhaps no one, occupying a private station Perhaps no one, occupying a private station in life, was ever more whicely known; and his career illustrates the fact that public officials are not always most influential in the conduct of governments and parties; for, during a period of five and twenty years, his influence was hardly second to any of his contemporaries and his counsel, distinguished for its aspacity, sincerity and deliberation, was sought by the most eminent statestmen of the country.

A native of New York, like Gen. Quitman, he began life as a soldier; and, although a liberal patron of Benny Havens while at West Point, passed through that institute with credit, and entered the army as a Lieutenant of Artillety. He served for a number of years upon the frontier, became the friend and companion of Albert Pike, and, in 1887, married a daughter of Gen. Robert Armstrong. Not long after his marriage he resigned his commission and devoted the remainder of his life to commercial and financial pursuits, realizing a princely fortune, and realizing a princely fortune, and rring his abode first to New Orleans and hen to Washington, where he became one of the pillars of his party. During the last days

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. [Public-No. 83.1

an Act to reimburse the State of Missouri fer mone expended for the United States in surolling, equi-plug, and provisioning militia forces to aid in su-pressing the rebellion. plus, and provisioning militia forces to aid in suppressing the rebellion.

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See. S. And be if further endoted, That so soon as said commissioners shall have made up said account and ascertained the balance, as herein directed, they shall make written report thereof, showing the different items of expenditure as hereinbefere stated, to the Scoretary of the Treasury, and shall transmit all the teeting the state of the treasury and the upper seconding officers of the Treasury, the account shall be found to be just and correct, the same shall be paid.

See. 6. And be it further enacted. That the commissioners to be appointed as aforceaid shall, before proceeding to the discharge of their duties, be severally sworn that they will carefully examine the account existing setween the United States and the State of Missouri that they will carefully examine the account existing setween the United States and the State of Missouri that they will carefully examine the account existing setween the United States and the State of Missouri that they will carefully examine the account existing the treatment of the state of Missouri that they will carefully examine the account existing the state of Missouri that they will carefully examine the account existing the state of Missouri that the state of Missouri the treatment of the second the state of the state

[PUBLIO-No. 84.]

time, which may be acceptable to that government, an can, in the judgment of the Scoretary of the Navy, be conveniently spared for that purpose, and upon a valua tica to be fixed by him.

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tery of the Navy is authorized and directed to into a contract with any person duly amprovered to government of that republic, by which that go ment shall engage to repay to the United Stat value of the guapost to be transferred. Provided, the contract shall situates for the full reinhorne to the contract of the value of such gunbout nual installments, not exceeding ten in number, interest on each at six per centum per amount from date of the contract.

An Act to provide that the "soldier's individual men-rial" shall be carried through the mails at the usu-rate of printed matter.

Public Exsolution—No. 22.]

A Ecselution protesting against pardons by foreign governments of persons convicted of infamous offensed on condition of emigration to the United States. Whereas, it appears from official correspondence that the suthorisite of Barelland, a canten in Switzer land, have recently undertaken to pardon a person convicted of murder on the condition that he would emigrate to America, meaning thereby the United States and there is reason to believe that situatiar pardons opersons convicted of infamous offenses have been granted in other countries. Now, therefore, the convicted of infamous offenses have been granted in other countries. Now, therefore, the United States of Expresentatives of the United States for the Converse of the United States in Infriendly united States in President of the United States in the cause a copy of this protest to be communicated to the representatives of the United States in foreign countries, with instruction to present it to the Governments where they are a credited respectively, and to insist that no such act shall, under any circumstances, by repeated. * [PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 22.1

[PTELIC RESOLUTION No. 23 [A Resolution The temporary relief of destitute people in the District of Columbia.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the sum of twenty five thousand poliars be, and the same is bereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the temporary relief of the destitute population in the District of Columbia, to be expended under the discounter of the destitute of the de Approved April 17, 1866.

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MATEIMONIAL AND FINANCIAL BONDS IN JOHN LAW'S TIME.—One of the lucky speculators in John Law's notions Mississippi Scheme, of the last century, was a man of the name of the last century, was a man of the name of Andre. Without character or education, this man had, by a series of well-timed epeculations in Mississippi bonds, gained enormous wealth, in an incredibly short space of time. As a writer of that day expresses it: "He had amussed mountains of gold." As he became rich he grew ashamed of the lowness of his birth, and anxious above all things to be allied to nobility. He had a daughter, an infant only three years of age, and he opened a negotiation with the aristocratic and needy family of D'Osee, that this child should upon certain conditions marry a member of that house.

The Marquie D'Osee, to kis shame, consented and promised to marry her himself on her attaining the age of twelve, if the father would pay him down the sum of a hundred thousand crowns, and twenty thousand livres every year. owns, and twenty thousand livres every year, until the celebration of the marriage. Aus Marquis was binned in his thirty-third year. This scandalous bargain was duly signed and realed, the stock-jobber furthermore agreeing to settle upon his daughter, on the marriage day, a fortune of several millions. The Duke of Brancus, the head of the family, was present throughout this negotiation, and shared in all the profits. M. Simon, in his account of this transaction, and who treats the matter with the levity becoming what he thought so good a joke, adds, that "people did not spare their animadversions on this beautiful marriage," and further, states that the project fell to the ground some months afterward by the overthrow of Law, and the ruin of the ambitions Monsieur Andre. It would appear, however, that the "noble" family never had the honesty to return the hundred thousand crowns. ntil the celebration of the marriage. The

A DISHONEST GOOD TEMPLAR.-For months past there have been almost constant com-plaints made to the West Side policemen about robberies being perpetrated at the Ball's Haad House, at the meetings of the home lodge of the Washingtonian Home. At almost every meeting coats have disappeared, and there accomed to be no possibility of finding the least traces of the thief. Sergeant Garrity has been almost at his wil's end to get some clew which would lead him to the depredator, but not till last night was his diligent search rewarded by his getting on the proper track. Yesterday after-noon a robbery was committed at a house on Wabash avenue, a pocket-book containing \$65

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. The supply of capital is plenty and the dsmand only to moderate extent, from first-class borrowers, who adily obtain loans at 9 per cent: less favored individ

I's are accommodated at irregular rates.

The demand for exchange is small, at unchanged rate uying at 1-10 premium and selling at % premium.

The New York dispatches were behind time to-day old opeced there at 126% and at noon at 126%. Cotton wing to the unfortunate news by the steamer buy were off the market, which was quoted dull at \$6c and irooping. Mess pork declined 25c, quoted at \$26 25@ 8 37%. Lard 19%. Whisky \$2 27. Dry goods dening; Hope 29c; Lonsdale 36c, Eugars firm; hard

cotten declined 1d, with takes of site 14th, report-ce of the declined 1d, with sales of 6,000 bales, U.S. suds, at 72. Breadstoffs firm. Provisions dull. Cincinnati reports quoted pork \$26.50 offered and 26.75 asked. Lard held at 18%6. Clear bacon side eld at 16 1/2e. Whisky \$2 22. New red wheat \$2@2 25 Chicago reported pork \$28@26 50. Bacon shoulde c, packed; bulk clear sides 14%c, loose. Whisky mat \$2 22. Superfine flour \$5 50@6. Spring wheat,

le disappointment owing to the non-receipt of the Ne York noon dispatches till after 'Change hours, The eamer's news has in a great degree unsettled the man nen, hence transections are difficult to obtain, with possibly few transpiring. Cotton continues to froop under adverse advisee both from Burope and the kalantic seabcard: some few sales were made, and the ction sales to-day were well attended, and the price btained were satisfactory. Some 10 bales sold at prices nging from 25@324c. The Jeffersonville Railroad have changed their rate

reight to the Best se follows: All rail to Bosto class, \$1 86; 2d class, \$1 60; 3d class, \$1 20; 4th clas ebc. Flour per bbl, \$1 30. To New York—lat class, 175; \$d class, \$1 50, \$d class, \$1 10; 4th class, 60c, lour \$1 20 per bbl. By rail and water, 10c less all and, except for 4th class freight, which is 5c les these rates include \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per cent Government sax,

Country produce [is unsettled and vacillating. Green
beese is quoted at 17@18c: prime old 3 cents higher, tatees are on the declins, white seeds, especially over, are meminal, being out of season. The deman or sound white shelled corn continues good at full

nmaged at 1(@32c, 1 at 25c, 4 at 27%(@22%c, 2bales at 2%@33%c, 5 at 32@32%c, and 17 bags at 25@25%c and 5%c; sales of 6 bales low middling at 28@25%c, and 5

lots. Apples, dried, 11@13c per lb. Brooms, Shaker. \$5.25; Louisville make, No. 1, \$5, common \$3.75@4 per oz. Broom corn \$2 10@2 20 per ton for ch neese, Western reserve, 18@30c per lb, in lots; Mam-arg 21@21%c per lb, in lots; New York dairy 23@23%c. r lb. Eggs 18@1fe per dozen for fresh packed. Feat rs dull at 32@35e per lb for shipping lote. Flaxaeed nying as \$2 15 per bushel. Ginseng buying at 70,375e er lb for new and old. Onlose in lots, to dealers, now obstaces, Neshances, for seed, 83 50@4 00; Northern \$3 50 \$3 75. Peaches, dried, dull at 20@24c per lb for un peeled, and 25@27c per lb for peeled. BUTTER-Sales of 3,500 lbs choice Western at 40 cent

Bagging and Rops-Hund-made bagging 25%@26%, hoice power loom 27(280. Rope steady, with 2,000 coils machine on p. t. We quote at 13%@16%, and flax repe 12%c.

Coffee Sales o 194 bags prime Rio at 25@25%c; 34 o choice at 27% @27%c.

Domestros—Sales 10 bales Great Western brown

heeting at 24c.

FLOUR-Quiet; sales of 80 bbls fine at \$6 25: 180 do perfine at \$7@7 25; 240 do, different brands, at \$8 50 \$11 25; 130 do fancy at \$1\$ 50. 311 25; 130 do fancy at \$13 50.

Grain—Wheat scarce and in demand; a lot of new red sold at \$1 40@1 50. Red and white are quoted at \$1.40\&9.25 for new and old. Corn, in bulk, 55\&0.55 for mixed and white. A lot of 5,000 sacks mixed was offered at 73c, sacks included. Small sales of mixed at 75\&0.75c; \$0 sacks at 70c. White brings 78\&0.55c; noice lots are held at 82@84c, in new sacks. Out active at 42@45c in bulk, with sales of 500 sacks at 50c sacks included; also 1,300 bushels at 51c. Sales of 1,20

on; small lot at \$14.

OFFAL—Steady, sales 10 ton shorts at \$20, 16 do. bran at \$14; shipstuffs \$20, middling \$25. GROCERIES-Unchanged and steady, with moderate CERRIAGO DE COMPANIO DE COMPAN Porto Rico 90c@\$1 00, Sorghum 45@50c, Eastern sirup. refined 75c@ \$1 45 per gallon,

POTATQUE-LOWS, Sales are making at \$2,625.40 for common, also 180 bbis, peach blows at \$3.40,825.59, ELIZAD—Sales of \$,000 lbs. bar at 94/c. PROVISIONS AND LAID.—Mess pork firm at \$36.50. 75, some holders asking higher rates. The market s unsettled. Bacon stoady, with sales of 5,000 lbs shoulders at 12%@12%e; 10,000 do plain hams at 19c and sugar-cured at 20@22c; clear sides 16%c, with sales of 25,000 he at 16%c. Prime lard is firm, with sales and sugar-cured at 20@22c; clear sides 16%c, wi of 25,000 hs at 16%c. Prime lard is firm, wi of 20 tierces et 15%c. We quote keg 20%@21c. 25; Hungarian, \$1@1 25; timothy, \$3 75@4 00 WHISKY .- Raw is firm at \$2 22 free. Sales of 25 brls ew copper at \$2 25 free.

Wook .- Demand limited; unwashed, 20@25c; tuk washed. Si@dic, as to quality.

Tonacco—We have no particular change to note.
The efferings amounted to 149 hids and the rejections to 19. Sales included 2 hids at \$2@3 60, 16 at \$3 05@ 95, 14 at \$4@4 90, 14 at \$5@5 80, 15 at \$6@6 70, 7 a 7 3*@7 80, 9 at \$8@8 95, 6 at \$9@9 80, 8 at \$10@10 75 8 at \$11@11 75, 7 at \$12@19 25, 9 at \$13@18 75, 8 at \$14 @1475, 8 at \$15@15 75, 6 at \$16@16 75, 4 at \$17@17 75, 2 \$22@36 50, and 1 at \$67 LOUISVILLE WARRIOUSE—Phelps, Caldwell, & Co., Proprietors.—Offered 28 bhds; rejected 5. Sales of de at \$2 05@3 95, 4 at \$4@4 95, 2 at \$5 40@5 75, 4 at # \$12 25, 4 at \$18@13 75, 3 at \$14 50@14 75, 1 at \$15, 4 at \$16@16 75, and 1 at \$17 25.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Vild Wagoner, Cin.

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Morning Star, Mem DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Nild Wagener, Cin, sojor Anderson, Cin, Late Ecbinson, St. Louis, deficiette, New Orleans, dorning Star, Memphis.

THE RIVER at this point is rising fast, with eight feet ix inches water in the canal, six feet six inches in the Indian chute, and five feet six inches on the rocks at the head of the falls.

At 12 o'clock M, the them At 12 o'clock M, the thermometer indicated 66 degrees above zero. Every street in our beautiful metropolis was througed with ladies, and one and all seemed ex-sistant in their enjoyment of the delightful weather. Business yesterday was about as dull as usual since be departure of the winter season. The river is rising riskly, however, and a slight reanimation in trade is

People's Line of packets hence to Cincinnati,

ording to contract," and consequently didn't leave at a night. We expect she is paddling away for Mem

board at Portland.

Lucky.—Our "squarian" confrere of the Democr Lucky.—Our "squarian" confrere of the Democrat was yesterday rewarded by a few of his admirers with a variety of nice things. They were inclosed in an els-gantly sculptured stone vase. The article of "quoens-ware," in which the presents were deposited, was quite as useful as ornamental. The secret of this magnan-

as useful as ornamental. The score of an amagnatumity on the part of the denors may be learned from an appeal fer items" in yesterday's Democrat. Will, we felicitate you on your good fortune.

PRESONAL.—Captain Ban Hildreth is commanding the United States mail packet Major Anderson, during the absence of Captain Frank Carter, who is absent on hunting tour. Caph. C. A. Dravo, late of the Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Company's steamer Missisand Mississippi Steamship Company's steamer Mississippi, is in Cincinnati prospecting. Captain R. W. Dugan, of the Underwriter, is also in Cincinnati, He returns to the beat, lying at Cairo, on Tuesday. The water is teo high, at present, for the Underwriter to watat sunken steamers and wrecks. The Wrecking Boat
Company is now under the management of Capt. T. F. Eckert, President of the Western, Thos. Sherlock, Esc. President of the Enterprise, and Captain D. Colli-

is Secretary.

Storm.—A heavy wind and storm prevailed about Hawesville at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, and boats had o lie up for a time.

Drowned.—The body of a man, supposed to be of DECONNED.—Ine Body at a man, supposed to be one of the victims of the Missouri, was taken from the river opposite Evansville on Sunday last, Not identified, Had nothing on but shirt and boots.

NEW ORLEANS PACKETS,-The Cincinnati Comm ial of yesterday says the steamers annous cal of yesterny says the steamers announced for New Orleans have agreed to load if turn. This is a good move both for shippers and steamboatmen, as mer-chandize will go forward with dispatch and more regu-larity. The Amazon reships her freight, were two hun-dred tuns, on the Emerald, enabling the latter to fill out and leave for New Orleans to-morrow. The Nile also reahipped 110 tups on the Emerald. The Amaz resimpped in time on the Emeraid. The Amazon will load for New Orleans after the Emeraid. Captain James Keniston is also loading the Madison for New Orleans. CINCINNATI AND MADISON.—The elegant sides where steemer Rebecca will enter the Madison trade on Thurs-day next, leaving Cincinnati every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 12 M.

esy, and Saturday at 12 M.

TEMPERANCE FOLKS.—Thirty Sons of Temperance
were among the T. J. Pickett's passengers at Ginelmanial
night before last. They are delegates to the convention f Templars of Chio to be held at Gallipolie. St. Louis, April 23 .- The river is still rising, and ha St. Louis, April 23.—The river is still rising, and has reached a point higher than before for many years at this season. There is now water sufficient, both above and below, to ficat a max-of-war. The Missouri is high and on the rampage, and there seems to be no ead to the unprecedented abundance of water which flows in its bad. Water has poured into many cellars on the evee front. All of the seasoned cord-wood between Lexington and Leevenworth City has been washed away, it being in close proximity to the bank, and boats have to use unseasoned wood. The Upper Mississippi is Albany Ledger save Captain John W. Carroll has concted with Hipple. Smith, & Co., of that city, for the out a job through on the fast line. When her eabir made full length, the Virginia will be one of the mos

perb steamers in the New Orleans trade STATISTICAL .- From the excellent and reliable "An produce the following list of arrivals and departures a COTTON YARNS-Sales No. 500 at 31c, No. 600 at 25c this port since the 4th of April, 1865, and list of steam

-	ers registered during 1865-6:						
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Nashville at 5 o'clock this evening from the city

JOHN T. McComes FOR HENDERSON.—The McCombs

is the regular packet for Henderson this day, leaving from the city landing at 5 o'clock P. M.
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Hugh Campbell in command, leaves for Cincinnati at

United States for Cincinnati.—The magnificent passenger and freight boat United States is the mosning

GENERAL BUELL FOR CINCINNATI.-The Mail Line

packet General Buell, Captain Phillips commanding parts as the regular boat for Cincinnati at 4 o'clock

having been detained by a heavy storm on her last down trip, arrived last evening, and will take her departure this day, at three o'clock, from Portland wharf. The

Liberty makes close connection at Memphis with lhe

nding, foet of Third street, at 12 o'clock M.

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